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BACHELORS HIRE HEGER'S ORCHESTRA

Engineering Group Stages Show In Auditorium

MACKAY SAYS BIG PROGRAM ON SCHEDULE

Many Experiments Will Be Exhibited To Interest Those Who Attend

Everyone is invited to the engineering show to be held in the high school auditorium at 7:45 next Friday evening under the auspices of the Santa Ana chapter of American Engineers, according to Tom Mackay, president of the chapter. There will be no admission charge.

"Nine major demonstrations," says Aldon Melzian, "which the club has been working on since the beginning of last semester, will be given at the show. Two of the most interesting demonstrations will be an all-seeing electric eye and a powerful electric gun. Many more experiments will be made which should be of interest to everyone. All experiments and demonstrations will be of recent scientific discoveries, but will be presented in such a way that one does not need to understand the technicalities of engineering to appreciate them. The purpose of the entire performance is to further interest in Santa Ana junior college and promote a desire high school students to take engineering courses in this institution."

According to those who have seen the show in previous years, anyone will enjoy this program whether or not they are connected with engineering work. This show illustrates well what engineering students can do and what splendid equipment the school has for this work, states D. K. Hammond, president of the college.

All members of the faculty and school board are being sent reserved seat tickets, and a limited amount of these may be secured by students also by contacting any member of the organization.

Campbell Chosen Sophomore Head

Bill Campbell was elected president of the Sophomore class, and Bill McDaniel chosen for Freshman class leader at an election held Tuesday.

Vice-president of the Sophomore class is now Miss Evelyn Fairley, and the treasurer is Miss Hazel Spencer. Gene Hall and Miss Dora Tedford tied for the secretaryship.

There will be a revote for the vice-presidency in the freshman class between Miss Alta Fisher, Ray Hoar, and Walter Workman for vice-president, and between Miss Dorothy Ensign and Miss Pauline Berry for secretary.

Y. M. C. A. STAGES INTER-RACIAL SHOW FEATURING MANY ARTISTS

Several Nations Are Represented in Variety Program Given By Prominent Campus Clubs

Representatives of Ireland, Germany, Mexico, and the American negroes presented the spirit of those countries in song, dance, and talks at the second inter-racial good will program in room 11 last Monday noon, with more than 100 students attending. The program was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting began with the spirit of Ireland, presented by Miss Kay Patrick, who played a few Irish melodies on the piano. Miss Carolyn Mueller described German folk songs, which were followed by the singing of "The Lorelei" and "Treue Liebe", by Althea Lembke. She was accom-

Kenneth Ulrich Has Operation For Appendicitis

Kenneth Ulrich, member of the Engineering club, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital last Friday morning, where he was taken after a sudden attack during the previous night.

Although he is still residing in the hospital, his condition is very favorable, according to a report issued from the hospital. He will not return to school this semester.

Alfred Flude Will Talk At Assembly

March 3rd Is Date Set For Initial Address Here

Alfred Lyman Flude, lecturer, will speak to the student body at a compulsory assembly to be held in the auditorium Tuesday, February 21.

Mr. Flude has 10 assembly talks and 90 classroom talks from which to choose. He will speak either on "10,000 miles in Siberia" or "The Art of Travel". Prepared to speak on almost any subject in any line, Mr. Flude is somewhat of a wizard, according to D. K. Hammond, president of the college. He will lecture throughout the day in different classes on such subjects as oriental art, history, philosophy, ethics, and great personalities.

He has spent several years in the east speaking to many different types of schools, but during the last few years he has devoted all of his time to junior colleges.

Student Inability Shown By Nealley

"College students get D's because they do not know how to read," was the statement made by Edgar M. Nealley in a sociology class recently.

"Why I learned to read in the first grade," said one student, "and I've been getting D's ever since." Mr. Nealley then declared that although students think they know how to read, most of them read neither with speed nor accuracy.

To read correctly, Mr. Nealley continued, a student must read fast but accurately, seeing only the important sentences from the unimportant. This, he declares, should be learned in applied psychology that is required by all but credit students.

Other reasons for failure, he said, are not knowing how to study, and possessing a small vocabulary. "Words," concluded Mr. Nealley, are the tools of thought. Very few fail from lack of intelligence.

TATLER SCRIBES TO DISTRIBUTE TAVERN POST EDITION IN APRIL

Submissions For Publication Required Before March 10; Any Type of Original Material Will Be Accepted

The Tavern Post, literary publication sponsored by the Tavern Tatlers, will make its appearance on the campus this spring, according to the usual custom.

"The purpose of the Post is to promote interest in creative work in literature among students, and to incorporate that work into a book that will be available to all students," stated Miss Carolyn Mueller, editor of the book, today.

Miss Mueller invites students to contribute any work of their own, and there are no restrictions as to the type of material submitted. Poems, short stories, plays, and essays are all acceptable, providing that they are original. In order that Tavern Post may appear in April, contributors are requested to turn in their work by March 10 to any member of Tavern Tatlers or any English instructor. The tentative purchase price is 10 cents for student body ticket holders, and 20 cents for non-holders. Subscription blanks will be available in the near future, states T. H. Glenn, adviser of the club.

The staff for this issue is as follows: Editor, Miss Mueller; Associate editors, Miss Charlotte Richards, Miss Celestia Straub, Harold Dittmar and William Blanchard; Art editor, Miss Gertrude Jentges; Business manager, Wilton Hilliard; Assistant business manager, Ray Archer, Faculty adviser, Mr. Glenn.

At the close of the year, there will be two prizes awarded, one for the best prose contribution and one for the best verse contribution.

Robert L. Brown, owner of the Santa Ana Book store, is again offering a volume of verse for the best poem, while the Tavern Tatlers will give a volume of prose for the best prose contribution.

El Don Will Strive For Paper Awards

An issue of "El Don" will be sent to the twelfth annual Newspaper Day contest, in which the University of Southern California give the Trojan plaque to the best all-round junior college newspaper in Southern California it was announced today by Edgar M. Flowers, adviser for this paper.

Formerly this day was for high schools with junior college students as guests, but three years ago the participation was extended to junior colleges. There are various awards made to both institutions. The Crombie-Allen award is made to the best high school paper regardless of the size of the school.

Entries are judged from a stand point of balance, typography, attractiveness, readability, press work, original matter, local appeal, emphasis of feature, prominence on page, and style.

Tentative guests from El Don staff to the convention at the University of Southern California will be Bill Kistinger, editor-in-chief; James Torrens, managing editor; Miss Mable Peoples, feature editor; Orville Plumlee, sports editor and Mr. Flowers.

Best Prose Article Will Receive Prize

That a special prize will be awarded by the Tavern Tatlers for the best prose article appearing in the Tavern Post this semester was decided at a meeting of the club Tuesday night in the college library.

Following the resignation of Carolyn Mueller as secretary due to her acceptance of the post of editor-in-chief of the Tavern Post, Beatrice Rankin was unanimously elected to fill that office.

Following the business meeting several poems, prose, sketches and a short story were presented for inclusion in the Tavern Post and were accepted en bloc by the Post staff.

James Utt Speaks To Seminar Group

James B. Utt, state representative of district 19, spoke to members of the Social Science Seminar Wednesday afternoon, February 8, on "The Mechanics of the State Legislature."

The speaker explained how this executive body was made up and organized. "Over 3500 bills are now in the legislature and approximately 250 more will be introduced," Mr. Utt said.

Gauchos Entertain Members At Party

Prospective pledges to La Compania de Los Gauchos were entertained at a pre-rush meeting Monday night, February 6, in Irvine Park.

Horace A. Scott, club adviser, invited the group to an informal bowling party Monday night, February 20, Fourth and Ross streets will be the scene of the contest.

Los Gauchos were divided under four captains, Howard Barnes, Wilton Hilliard, Horace A. Scott, and Gordon Cudworth. The four squads will engage in a little friendly competition. After the covered dish luncheon of tamale pie, olives, salad, jello, crackers, coffee, and lemon coconut cream pie, the men played on the swings and slid down the chute-the-chutes.

Members present: DeWitt Bishop, Clarence Compton, Raymond St. Clair, Maurice Plumlee, Sharkey Plumlee, Wilton Hilliard, Gordon Cudworth, Martin Lorenzen, Hollace Grey, Howard Barnes, Charles Warner, and George Farquhar.

Control Board Now To Meet On Friday

Because of the inconvenience to members the Executive Board has changed the time of its meetings from Monday afternoon to Friday afternoon.

In previous years the board has always met on Monday afternoon at 3:45, but at the meeting held Monday, it was decided to change the time of gathering. A fine of 1 cent a minute is to be imposed upon those who arrive at meetings after 3:30.

It was also decided at the meeting that the president of Associated students would call a meeting of all the presidents of various clubs once a month hereafter.

McFarlane Elected Junior Lion Leader

Re-election of Bob McFarlane to the presidency of the Junior Lions was the main item of business at last Monday's meeting at the home of Tom Flippen.

Larry Taylor was chosen vice president, Bill Proctor secretary, Francis Hall treasurer, and Jerry Goodrich tailtwister or sergeant at arms.

During the course of the business meeting, tentative plans were formulated for a snow party, a dance with Las Meninas, and the coming rush parties.

Opera Choice To Be Selected Soon From 3 Submitted

"New Moon" is the first of three popular operettas that are being considered by the junior college music department for their annual spring production, it was announced today by Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department.

"Merry Widow" and "Vagabond King" are second and third choices. All three of these operettas have many familiar melodies, and have been produced recently on the screen, states Miss Martin.

Mr. Was Talks To Investment Class

Speaker Tells Students How To Do Business

Inaugurating a series of speakers, Frank J. Was, manager of the Security First National bank, addressed Milton V. Newcomer's investment class last Wednesday morning. Mr. Was spoke on the different aspects of the banking business.

"Anyone who finds he cannot meet the public should not be dismayed, because there are many important positions that do not necessitate meeting the public. Some of the most important and highly paid executives are men that do not meet the public," stated Mr. Was. He devoted the last of the hour to answering questions of the students.

The next speaker to address the class is to speak on insurance, from the Orange County Life Underwriter's association, sometime in the near future.

Orphan Kids Hold Party At Laguna

Members of the O. K. Club gathered at Laguna Beach Thursday night for a skating party.

The "Orphans" met in front of the jaysce building and went down to the beach in a group. All entered in games and contests, as well as skating, and prizes were given to Herbert Diebel, Clifford Bates, Howard Randall, and Mable Peoples.

The committee for the party were Miss Ruth Collins, chairman; Miss Margaret Smart and Russell Harrington.

The club has kept the same officers that they had last semester. They are: Melvin Wiseman, president; Beryl Wilits, vice-president; and Mable Peoples, secretary and treasurer.

The present members announced that anyone who has entered school this semester and who is eligible for the club is welcome to join.

SANTA ANA DEBATERS ARE TO MEET RIVERSIDE DEBATE TEAM

New Question Has Been Decided by League Officials; First Debate Will be Staged March 10

After meeting with students interested in debating last Monday afternoon, Sheldon M. Hayden looks favorably upon the team's prospect for the current season.

Another debate is scheduled for March 10, with the Riverside affirmative team coming to Santa Ana, and the Santa Ana affirmative going to Riverside.

The question for the debate has been forwarded to competing schools, it is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should pursue a policy of inflation until the general price level approximates that of 1926." In each case the affirmative team will travel, and the negative team will remain at home.

OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED BY MEMBERS

Additional Show Will Be Put On By Orchestra For Benefit Of Guests

With Billy Hager's 11 piece dance orchestra playing, the eighth annual semi-formal. Brotherhood of Bachelors' Ball will be underway. at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Coconut Grove, Long Beach.

"There is still time to buy bids," states Jim Goodfellow. "We have sold 100 and still have 50 left."

The dinner for the Bachelors and their lady friends will be served at 7:30. After the meal the new officers will be installed, with Gene Hall master of ceremonies. Mr. Goodfellow is Grand Exalted, Garth Olsen, Senior Exalted; Hideo Higashi, Junior Exalted; Paul Hansen, Keeper of the Writ; Jack Havens, Bouncer; and Bob Wilson, stool pignon.

To wind up the program Dean Benton will croon several popular pieces with Duncan Hearnis at the piano.

In addition to the customary 12 dances, there will be 4 extra. During the intermission, which follows the second extra, the orchestra will put on a show of its own. Novelty musical numbers and comedy skits will comprise their program.

Patrons and patronesses at the affair will be Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools and wife; Dean McKee Fisk and wife, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, and Sheldon M. Hayden.

Nearly 40 Attend Junior Lion Party

Dancing and refreshments occupied nearly forty Junior Lions, guests and their girl friends at an informal rush party in the Y. W. C. A. hall at 8 p. m. Monday nite.

Those present were Bob McFarlane, Francis Hall, Glen Smith, Bill Proctor, Harry Clark, Jerry Goodrich, Willard Minor, Ed Meador, Minor Whitford, Dave Whitford, Thomas Neer, Martin Bowman, Aldon Melzian, Marion Brooks, Austin Joy, Jack McCarty, Frank Ronsholdt, Walt Workman, and Larry Taylor.

Evelyn Richardson, Marion Brownridge, Carol Warner, Eleanor Flintham, Katherine Goodrich, Jeanne Lieve, Susana Alexander, LeOra Hatch, Bobby Copeland, Hazel Cartwright, Alice Martin, Martha Humes, Evelyn Marshall, Mary Helen Bell, Elizabeth Downie, and Erlene Farmer. Advisers, George B. Holmes and Dr. Bates. Chaperones, Mrs. McFarlane and Miss Frances Knudson.

Riverside forfeited the re-debate that was to have been held in Fullerton, thereby giving Santa Ana a 100 per cent record of two victories and no defeats.

Mr. Hayden said that with the new members and the return of Miss Jean Rockwell, William Kistinger, Doug McAdams, and Tom Meece, the team should take first or second place in the league. It is now tied with Chaffey for first.

Another meeting is planned for Monday afternoon in room 2, at 2:45. Anyone interested in debating is invited to attend.

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

For February 22

There is a picture of a very great man in almost every jay-see class room. Have you heard of him? It is this man's birthday which is to be celebrated next Wednesday.

Wonder what he would say about this modern depression battle which we are waging? Do you suppose he would compare it to the crucial period at Valley Forge? Do you suppose he would see it as as great an obstacle as the bringing of thirteen very independent states into one harmonious union? Do you suppose he would be one of those who are shaking their heads and saying, "My, my, there never has been anything so bad as this?"

Perhaps it is a good thing George Washington is not among us. He might laugh.

Enrollment Down

Office figures tell that there are 55 less students enrolled in jaysee this semester than last year at this time. Any number of conclusions may be drawn from this statement. The main one is that most people are suffering from flat pocket-book. Those of you who are idealists will promptly set up a cry. "False pride! Afraid of school work! Education more important than stylish clothes! Why didn't he stick it out!" Wait.

Put yourself in the student's place. You are going to school. It takes six hours for classes, more for study. The family income is nil, or so close to nil that it hurts. It is not a nice, picturesque sort of poverty. You must have books. Your clothes must be complete. There is no time to work except on Saturdays and there are 200 other students with the same idea. Odd jobs don't pay. A guilty feeling comes over you when you eat, when you see your books, when you are forced to get new clothes, when you ask for another buck. The only thing to do in this case, will be to quit school and try to help out the family coffers.

Let us not criticize the students who feel they must leave school to get a job. On the other hand, let us speed them on, and hope to see them next semester.

Card Playing Assembly Goers

Do you write letters or talk bridge in assembly? That is exactly what some of our fellow-students are doing. Is our college going to be known as the school where champion letter writers and expert bridge players are developed? Something like that will happen if certain steps aren't taken. A closer check could be made, teachers could be stationed at the ends of each row of seats, grade points could be deducted for disturbances; or more interesting assemblies could be given.

There is no doubt but what we have had more interesting assemblies; it is a known fact that we have many dry assemblies. Instead of treating the college student as a high school pupil and force them to attend a dry and uninteresting assembly, why not have such varied programs that the students would attend voluntarily?

Apparently all who attended last week's assembly enjoyed the program; and if there were to be the same type of assembly given next week there would probably be twice as many students attending.

There is really one good thing about some of the assemblies we have had in the past. They offer a good place for the student to do his outside studying. Of course we can all learn something from the well-known men that address the college gatherings; but what would those men say if they knew that the students who were listening to their speeches had been forced to attend and were not there because of the merits of the speakers?

Round Shoulders

"Excuse my round-shoulders," is the latest, "I've been sitting in the arches." It is the painful truth, jayseers. Soon members of the jaysee will be identified by their spinal curvatures. "He's from S. A. J. C. I can tell by his lardosis backline. No, it isn't from overwork at a desk; but I hear they have a keen place to loaf on the campus." We had better watch out, fellow-sitters, or some citizen, filled with righteous indignation, will pave the surface of our comfortable perches with broken bottles. Maybe some morning we will be disagreeably surprised by the sight of our favorite roost covered with fly-paper. Don't say you were not warned.

JIGSAWS

"Let the world go to pieces," we cry, "The smaller the pieces the better jig-saw puzzle it will make." And with one accord, we settle ourselves down to a 'pieceful' evening at home, scrambling and unscrambling hunks of puzzlement Pieced together they present a beautiful picture of a little red hen chasing a big green grasshopper.

Jig-saw puzzles if viewed from a technocratic angle, are of great value because of the great amount of energy expended to solve one. Parents who would keep their progeny around the table a few evenings more, purchase puzzles regularly. In fact this puzzle business is the reason for many a sweet young lady spending her evenings at home.

They have an unexplainable appeal, these puzzles. An intelligent person will spend an entire evening searching for a strange little 'trick-maddoddy' that will fit on this little 'hicky-dicky' and make this little 'whatchamay name it' of the cat's left whisker complete. They're funny little things to fool with but so is dynamite.

People who long ago feared for Gabriel to blow his trumpet because of the havoc it would mean for their souls now quake when it's mentioned for fear that the blast from the trumpet might blow the completed puzzle off the front room table.

And did you know that seemingly civilized people after spending hours composing a letter will maniacally cut it up and send it in hunks! Think of the trouble that would result if the person who received the letter should happen to put it together wrong and all the x's should turn into dollar marks or vice-versa.

Dear, dear reader, is there no place where I can go to find peace from pieces?

POCKETS, A PLAY

Thirty cords hanging high,
 Thirty fellows gone to gym.

Prologue

Aha, my lads. Come along, co-eds, we'll have a rip snorting good time, for here's a chance of a lifetime to see what our friends have in trouser pockets. No more can they razz us girls for the drugstores our pocket-books hold.

Epilogue

And now, old crabs, take your medicine. Twenty-five of you have inches of tobacco crumbs in your pockets. Yes, we liberally admit it makes a fine mattress for lonely shekels that somehow jingle when we are around these days. Key rings jingle we discovered, when they cling against sleepy Ingersols. And such a motley array of matches, pencil stubs, and toothpicks that you love to collect!

There were a few of you who possessed evil smelling pipes, no doubt supposed to add to your manly appearance. Several pockets were sticky from honey-dripping letters of feminine handwriting, while a few were gummy, presumably belonging to members of the Plaid gang. Evidently, desks loose their prestige as gum parking lots in hard times.

But weren't we disillusioned in humanity when Mr. Big Shot marks a page in his date book with a pawn ticket. Shocking, isn't it? He also had a hankerchief with three kinds of lipstick smeared on it. Oh dear! Hairpins too!

A few badly chewed up student body books hove into sight along with a handful of dance tickets ranging from Tia Juana to Reno. Strange to say one pocket revealed a tarnished diamond ring that looked second or third hand. In another special compartment we unearthed a lock of hair that smelled strongly of peroxide. 'Twas much be-ribboned with blue, for remembrance you know. But the glorious climax of the search came with the appearance of some football hero's rabbit foot.

Moral

Dearly beloved Gentleman: Never again make fun of a girl's pocket-book. Consider your trouser pockets, and then try to throw stones.

WORKER

By Stewart Fletcher

Tomorrow locks another door.
 Another day will then be here.
 Today I'll stock up all the lore
 Which passes by my ear.

The time for work is always now.

Tomorrow breaks one day too late.
 Don't think of why or what or how;
 Don't knuckle down to life or fate.

The studies skipped, forever lost,
 Can't make success in future years.
 Refusing gifts the gods have tossed
 Means broken hearts and many tears.

I choose the upward, climbing way,
 Ambition bedded in my soul;
 I'm satisfied what e'er I pay,
 Struggling onward t'ward my goal.

GALSWORTHY LIVES.

When the late John Galsworthy published an edition of the Forsyte series which depicted the death of Soames, the central figure of the novels, London newspapers carried the front page headline, "Soames Forsyte is Dead." Such was the universal interest in the characters of Galsworthy's creation.

His talent might have been lost to the world if it had not been for the insistence of his wife. "I began writing," declared John Galsworthy, "merely to please my wife. What greater service could she have rendered the world if instead of being an inspiring wife, she had attempted to carve out a career of her own.

None of his writing was retarded by the money making urge that has tainted the works of many present day writers, for he was fairly wealthy before he began his career as an author. After graduating from college he practiced law but found it distasteful. Soon he gave it up and embarked on a voyage around the world. This broadened his mind to such an extent that he has been referred to as an internationalist. Although of English ancestry and environment, he considered foreigners "as intelligent, and even as trustworthy, as Englishmen."

He may have disliked law but he made use of his experience as a lawyer in his career as an author. The insight he received of social conditions enabled him to attack the wrongs of society. Often realistic court room scenes appear in his plays; and critics declare that he prepares his stories as carefully as a lawyer prepares a brief.

An amazing characteristic of his is the versatility of his genius. He was a master of drama, the novel, the

short story, and could write poetry. No course in short story is complete without a study of "The First and the Last," no course in drama is complete without a study of "Justice," and no course in modern novel is complete without a study of one of the "Forsyte Saga" novels.

Not only are his creations appreciated by the literary elect, for he has recently awarded the Nobel prize for literature. Unfortunately he was too ill to travel to Stockholm to personally receive the award. It was that illness which soon culminated in his death.

Although his works are of literary excellence, and his characters realistically depicted, the great value of his work lies in his attack on the wrongs of society and individuals. Perhaps he offered no intellectual remedies, but he did depict the wrongs and their results so emotionally effective as make the reader recoil from them and seek a solution. His plays, "Justice" and "The Silver Box" are said to have done much toward reforming the penal system of England.

In his novels of the Forsyte family he pictures the clash between the love of beauty and the "sense of proper" an outstanding characteristic of the upper middle class or capitalists of England. As long as the primitive sense of possession dominates the world the "Forsyte Saga" will be of great value.

Soames is declared by Galsworthy and newspapers to be dead but he still lives in the minds of lovers of the "Forsyte Saga" chronicler. Galsworthy is also said to be dead but the pleasure derived from the reading of his works and the effect they have on social conditions shall continue for many years to come.

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

A most welcome double victory Saturday nite. The Matadors mangled Tustin high's varsity 36-28, while Coach Foote's varsity squad out-basketed the top-notch Riverside outfit and are now reclining in the seat of honor.

Comes the elegant Bachelor's Ball tomorrow nite. Everyone will be garbed in the best in the closet. It's the annual jaysee fashion parade.

Frayed nerves, mutilated fingernails, and the historical Saturday nite bath usually precede the orgy.

Bill Bouldin had a flat tire Sunday eve. Bill was sighted all alone on the S turn in the Talbert road. Evidently Bill lumped it.

Unauthentic reports state that he was driving on the wrong side of the road without any sign of a headlight and ran over an Austin.

The Huntington Beach chapter of DeMolay was host at a rousing free dance in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday nite, a week. Johnny Wells was installed as Master Counselor, taking the chair of the retiring counselor, Doug McAdam. Buss Watts and Jack Kettler were ushered into office on the same program.

The dance which followed the installation saw most of the Buccaneers and Spinsters. Here are a few of the

faces: Bill and Tom Kistinger, Leora and Dot Hatch, Betty Palmer, George Lake, Dick Heffern, Dean Hyatt, Ray Hoar, Sid Adams, Rhoades Finley, Jack Wright, Jim Talley, Tim Talbert, Clarence Lewis, Buss Watts, Johnny Wells, Eileen Adams, Pete DiFazio, Douglas McAdam, Burdette Hinely, Jean Berry, Mary Adams, Ray Furuta, Walt Carruthers, and Eleanor Flintham.

Johnny Wells couldn't seem to get going, so with complacent authority, ordered the encore of each dance to be a gentleman's cheat.

Rumors point to a barn dance soon with the O. K. club and the Press club joining for an old-fashioned frolic to the fiddle and kerosene lamp.

The Pagan club is the newest organization to make a campus appearance. Eligibility is a bit surprising in its originality. Daily each member must do something bad or at least something that will lead to—no good.

Harry Clayton refuses to allow Sam Churchill to accompany him the next time he takes his girl out.

Yvonne Nelson: I don't think you treat your boy friend fair. Why you don't even kiss him, do you?
 Millie Johnson: No! he usually attends to that.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

BY BLYTHE MCCAUSLAND

BOOKS

Since the issuance of the last El Don the world of letters has lost one of its greatest members. News of the death of John Galsworthy, England's most eminent author, came as a distinct shock to lovers of his books and literature in general.

Death is inevitable, which is just as true as it is trite, but it does seem that the world should not be deprived of such a personage now when writers of such stature are so scarce.

Sara Teasdale, American poetess of note, also died recently; Fate thereby, at least to Americans, adding insult to injury.

While Miss Teasdale wrote nothing of pretentious proportions, and she will probably always be considered a minor poet, her verses were always well done and pleasant. Her work will probably live for a good many years. A Los Angeles poet has written a tribute to Miss Teasdale which I pass on to you.

This, then, is the end—
 The end of all that seeking,
 For wide pale meadows, flower dusted,
 No more the nostrils flare
 To scent the silver poppies blooming there;

No longer lifts the eager hand
 On sighting distant spires.
 There's naught now left but to inhume

These futile, dead desires.
 (By Marya Tze)

To take more cheerful attitude I remark in passing that Colette, the French writer, has published another of her impossible stories of Cheri. I hope the title can be taken as a promise; it is "The Last of Cheri".

Cheri, on the last page, shoots himself and we are rid of him unless his creator imitates Doyle and brings him back to life, as Doyle did Sherlock Holmes.

For those interested in art in general, and Matisse in particular I recommend "The Art of Henri Matisse" by Albert C. Barnes and Violette de Mazia. It could have been better, and it could have been much worse.

MUSIC

There is one note of interest in music circles (that was NOT meant as a pun) this week. Tomorrow afternoon Rachmaninoff, the pianist, gives a recital at the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Need more be said?

He also gave a recital last Monday, but as this is being written Monday I do not know how he was received.

It might be a good idea to hear him in the afternoon before spending the night at the Cotton Club; that would make the day complete.

"Dot" Hatch has been shining the proverbial apple for the past week to keep a certain bit of personal scandal from the press. Now go, "Dot".

If only the Joneses would make us envy them again!

WIMMIN

What should you like to see in this column? Hints, telegrams, kicks, cables, whispers, phone-calls, letters, compliments, squawks; all will be well received.

Parties and more parties will be in progress shortly, so may we mention that the old R. S. V. P. is out, and an American phrase is in? R. S. V. P. you know is the French abbreviation for "reply, if you please." In its place tuck "the favor of an answer is requested" in one corner of the invitation. The wording is new, and it makes one want to accept whether she should or not.

A new style for eyes is a shiny appearance. A very small amount of oil or cream will give the lids just the right polish and glossy semblance but remember the effect should be glossy and not greasy. Also, the idea wears much better with formal dresses and soft lights, than with skirts, sweaters and text books.

Have you heard the song "Too Tired For Love"? The title may sound worn, but believe it or not, the slant is entirely different, and that is something! Dresses without belts are coming back, and wonder of wonders—they have the tendency to make one look slim. Might add that the fit is due to tucks, darts, etcetera.

Pat! Pat! Concerning radio personalities, did you know—Leo Ray and Phil Harris are not married? Ted Dahl is stout, wears glasses and has black hair? Merv and Marge are mother and daughter, and Marge is 20 years older? Connie Boswell of the famous trio is slightly invalid? Her sister, Martha, is married and has a daughter six? You did? Sorry.

Here is something for the depression. Hot water is more than calamitous on silk stockings, but warm water for washing them will save off those runs indefinitely.

One little hasty movement, and lo and behold—the pet finger nail becomes a thing of the past. Here is something that hastens up the tedious growing-out stage. A bath in warm water followed by an application of hot olive-oil is prescribed for the patient.

And now, just to be sentimental, here is something by Mary Daub. If I should meet you now Upon the street, Could I quite nonchalantly Take your hand And greet you with a smile?

If I should say, "We're having lovely weather now", Could I drown out with those few words

The tortured crying of my heart, Or would you hear it saying "And oh, it was a day like this— Blue skies—bright trees—a sudden kiss—"

I think I wouldn't take the chance. I'd cross the street.

HISTORY AND HEARTS

Valentine's day ceremonies are due on Feb. 14, the one, a Roman Priest, the other, bishop of Terni. It is generally believed that both saints belonged to the same period; that they both died on the same day; and that both were buried on the Via Flaminia, but at different distances from Rome.

The custom of choosing valentines on this day is of considerable antiquity, and it was an old belief that birds began to mate on this day. On the eve of Saint Valentines day young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady.

SHIRKER

By Stewart Fletcher

What do I care for fame or grade?
 Pleasure is all that counts with me.
 What does one get for points? he's made?

Nothing but work, that I can see.

I'll never work for A or B.
 What does it bring for those who do?

Nope, it's the bunk for such as me.
 I'll skin along and still get through.

Look at the ones who study most.
 What do they get from school?
 Nothing for which a man could boast.
 Work's only good for dunce or fool.

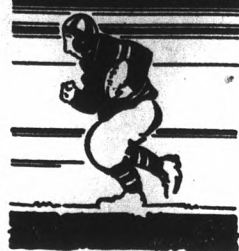
I'm going to live like a prince while I can.
 Flesh-pots for me while good things last.

Study was meant for women, not man.
 I can still work when college is past.

Watch Spaniards Try
For League Hoop
Title Tonight



SPORTS



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DONS BID FOR CASABA CROWN

Sophs Battle Frosh In Interclass Track Meet

Sophomores Favored In Annual Meet; Finals To Be Run Tonite

Mixed Golfers May Form Team In Tournament Play

According to reports from Mrs. Ellen Foote, women's athletic coach, there is a possibility that the men and women golfers of Santa Ana jaysee will form a mixed team and play in several important tournaments later in the season. The movement is already under way and has met with the approval of both feminine and masculine golfers.

Women golfers will be interested to know that lessons are to be given by Dallis Jeffers at the Santa Ana Country club.

Jim Daneri Is Soph Leader Jack Wright To Captain Frosh Cinder Stars

With a superior aggregation of point making material up against a larger amount of material that is yet untried, the sophomores of Santa Ana junior college, captained by "Big Jim" Daneri, are picked to cop the interclass classic of this year. The preliminaries were held yesterday and the finals will be run off tonite after school.

Last year's meet proved to be a landslide in favor of the Freshmen who amassed a total of 70 points to top the total of 61 for the Sophomores. Jim Daneri as usual was the big gun of the meet taking firsts in his favorite events. Other big guns of last year's Frosh squad who will compete for the Sophs this year are Freddy Brooks, sensational hurdler; Martin Lorenzen, pole vault and high jump; Bill Campbell, 880. Several transfers will also strengthen the upper class's cause. Probably the most well known of these is Mike Vidal, a transfer from Modesto junior college. Vidal runs the low hurdles consistently around 25 flat and should be a grand running mate for Brooks in future meets. Other Sophs expected to compete are, Merrill Baer, sprints; Rhodes Finley, 440; Harlan Traylor, 880; James Tawney, distances. This combination of point gatherers should without a doubt, be a hard combination to beat.

The freshman squad will have a great array of untied athletes—athletes that may have been stars in the past.

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Three Teams Are Entered In Co-ed Hockey Tourney

Competition Keen In Race For Title; Teams Are To Enter Playday

With a round robin tournament in progress, and a playday set for the eleventh of March, the three women's hockey teams, have a busy program ahead of them.

The tournament which began Monday will last through to the first of March, and will leave two weeks in which to prepare for the playday. There are three complete teams out for this sport; both A and B freshman teams of equal ability, and a sophomore squad. Monday the A freshmen played the sophies with the A and B groups competing on Wednesday. Next Monday the Bees and sophies will clash, and then the same three teams will meet again in the same order for the following three practices. These six games will complete the round robin, and the two high point teams will probably represent Santa Ana at the playday.

Long Beach Wins West Conference Hoop Crown 39-25

Long Beach Cinches Crown In First Few Minutes Fifth Norse Win

By crushing Pasadena beneath a 39-25 score, Viking cagers of Long Beach Jaysee won the Western Conference championship to end the reign of the Los Angeles Cubs, champs since 1930. The victory was the fifth in a row for the undefeated Norsemen and insured them the right to meet the Orange Empire title holder for the Southland crown.

The game was won in the first few minutes of play. Functioning like a well-oiled machine, the Long Beach five poured five field goals through the hoop in the first three minutes of play to pile up a 10-0 lead.

Luigi Fiore, half-pint Pasadena forward, broke loose for seven field goals to take individual scoring honors with 14 points. Herman Baum led the Long Beach scoring with 10 points.

Spaniards Engage Yellowjackets At Santa Ana; Outcome Doubtful

Henry Thiery May Be Lost For Fullerton Fracas

Coach Foote's basketballers may be forced to play the Fullerton Yellowjackets tonight without the services of "Hen" Thiery, scrappy little forward. A sprained ankle received in practice may force the dynamic Don sparkplug out of the lineup for this crucial contest.

Without his services Santa Ana's chances for a victory are dimmed considerably. In all important games to date Thiery has been the spark of the Don offense. His record of 12½ points in the four league games to date speaks for itself.

Dons Have Stronger Guards Better Record; Hornets Well-balanced Team

By upsetting Coach Jess Mortensen's Riverside quintet last Saturday night, Santa Ana remained at the top of the heap in the scramble for the Empire Casaba crown. Tonite when they face Art Nunn's Fullerton Yellowjackets, Coach Foote's Dons will have a chance to bring the ole flag to Santa Ana.

With Henry Thiery, fiery little Don leader, and lanky Jack Stewart leading the Santa Ana forward attack, the Dons will present as strong a forward combination as any team in the conference.

Coach Bill Foote conference. Jack, the main offensive threat for Santa Ana, has averaged 17 points in four conference games and will be a marked man in the Fullerton contest. "Hen", spark plug of the Don offense, inspires his mates as no other man could.

In Welty and Lawson, Coach Foote has the best guard combination in the conference. Around these two stellar defense aces will center the outcome of the game Friday night. Harold Spangler, Don pivot ace, is in for a tough evening against Carpenter of Fullerton. The giant Carpenter will have a telling height advantage over Harold, but will get plenty of competition from the lanky Don. Spangler's defensive work has been a great help in several Santa Ana victories.

Fullerton Five Strong
With Captain Ralph Garman and Archie Carpenter leading Fullerton, the Hornets bring a team that has lost but one league contest, and that by a very narrow margin. Garman has scored 162 points this season to lead his mate Carpenter by three points in the race for individual scoring honors.

Zwolsman, curly haired grid sensation, has been playing a leading role in the Hornet attack. Zwolsman always comes through when the going is toughest, and is the most feared Fullerton man. Reno and Matheron form the Fullerton guard combination.

Paul Wright, Santa Ana sports writer, predicts a six point victory for the Dons. When pinned down to the actual score, Paul modestly admitted that Foote's five would win 34-28.

Probable lineup:
Santa Ana (?) (?) Fullerton
ThieryF..... Garman
StewartF..... Zwolsman
SpanglerC..... Carpenter
WeltyG..... Reno
LawsonG..... Matheron

Miller, Bower, Louise and Barbara Rurup, Fisher, Crowl, Gabriel, Rugg, Copeland, Van Meter, Wasson, Whitney, Wakeham, McDonald, and Danner.

For men, those who signed up were Nissley, Mills, Hafer, Davin, Mayer, Copeland, Zimmerman, Cruthers, and Eustis.

Dons Spill Tiger In Close Contest For Clean Slate

Foote Five Gain Undisputed Lead In Title Scrap

By defeating the Riverside Quintet 31-27 in a sensational game last Saturday, the "Damaging" Santa Ana Dons have placed themselves undisputedly in the top notch rung of the Orange Empire Conference ladder. The game was played in the Andrews Gym before a capacity crowd who greeted each decision with much verbal comment.

The game started very surprisingly as Santa Ana took a 6-0 lead before the game had gone but a few minutes. This early lead was the result of the sharpshooting of "Hen" Thiery and "Arizona Jack" Stewart. Riverside then became desperate and with a wild volley of shots overcame Santa Ana's lead only to loose it again in the final minutes of the first period which ended 18-16 in Santa Ana's favor.

The second half was a wild melee

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EL TORO PLIEGO

BY SHARKEY

Uncrowned King

Coach Bob Phipps' lightweight basketballers should be crowned King of the Orange Empire casaba players. Why, you may ask, should this be done, when Coach Foote's jaysee five rest so securely in the top position with no defeats marked up against them? Here is the reason. Did not Tustin high's varsity pull a fast one on the jaysee quintet and submit them to a thorough shellacking in the first practice game of the season? Of course, the Dons were not in very good condition, and didn't have a coach with them; but neither were Tustin's Farmers in mid-season form.

To make a long story longer, Tustin Hi beat Santa Ana jaysee in the first game of the season. Last Saturday night Coach Phipps pitted his lowly Matadors against this vastly improved Tustin quintet, and took the Farmers into camp 36-28.

Now, if the lighties beat the only undefeated team in the Orange Empire, they should be crowned, and not with a club.

Championship Or (?)

When Santa Ana takes the floor against Fullerton jaysee tonite, they will probably settle the question as to which school will reign as Orange Empire casaba champs. Coach Foote's Dons pulled a big surprise when they upset the dope bucket to take Riverside last Saturday night. A victory over the Fullerton five will insure them of at least a tie for the flag.

Stewart Leads Scoring Aces
Lanky Jack Stewart has rolled up

151 points to lead his nearest rival by almost 60 points in the race for individual scoring honors. In four league games Jack has accounted for 68 points for an average of 17 per game.

"Hen" Thiery, fiery little red-head, ranks second with 97 markers. Henry has tallied 50 points in conference competition for an average of 12½ per game. Harold Spangler with 41 and Harold Welty with 28 are next in line.

Big Track Turnout

Coach Bill Cook has so many bare limbed men scampering around the track that the writer felt a slight touch of sea-sickness when he watched them work out the other day.

With several "Vets" from last year's crack cinder-path squad forming the nucleus, Santa Ana should have a great year in track. So many men have already reported that it is almost impossible to find suits for all of them.

Coach Cook will be able to get a good line on just how good his chances are this year, when the Dons hold their interclass meet today.

Short Shots

Coach Patton is bringing his aquatic aces into form. The Don swimmers are looking forward to a successful season of water polo and swimming meets.

With hockey, swimming, archery and tennis on the schedule, women's sports are in full swing. The feminine athletes are turning out some very fine teams in all four of these sports.

Clubs To Conduct Hoop Tournament

Santa Ana jaysee service clubs are to have a basketball tournament, according to an announcement from Coach Bill Foote. The tourney is scheduled to get under way as soon as the idea can be taken up by the club members and dates for contests decided upon. Presidents of the Gauchos, Buccaneers, Y. M. C. A., Junior Lions, Longfellows and Bachelors are urged to arrange a joint meeting and put the idea over.

All games will be played after school, and will be in charge of Bob Phipps. Two games will probably be played each afternoon. High school service clubs may enter teams in the tournament, but they may have one of their own instead.

Only members of the clubs who are not out for some other college athletic activity are eligible to play on any of these teams.

Santa Ana Takes Bank Five 43-34

With Jack Stewart tossing baskets through the iron ri in a steady flow, the Santa Ana Dons added another scalp to their collection by taking the First National Bank quintet to a 43-34 shellacking in a non-conference scrap on the local floor last week.

Stewart looped the iron rim for 20 digits to take their high point honors. Scheman, Bank guard, was second with 16 points.

The Bank quintet built up an early 5-0 lead, but wilted under the rapid fire scoring of the Foote five. At half time the Dons held a substantial 22-14 lead.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (43) Bank (34)
ThieryF..... Jameson
Stewart (20)F..... Oneill
SpanglerC..... Taylor
Welty (4)G..... (16) Scheman
Lawson (2)G..... (5) Davis

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College To Resume Radio Programs Tonight

SCIENCE TALKS TIME SCHEDULE NOW COMPLETE

Tickets Are Now On Sale At
Santa Ana Book Store

Tickets for the popular science lectures by Caltech professors beginning March 3 in the high school auditorium are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store and will be for sale in the jaysee business office, according to D. K. Hammond, president of the college.

TICKET PRICES

Season tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Admission for each program will cost 50 and 25 cents for adults and students respectively. Season tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets within the next few days.

Six lectures are to be included in this series by distinguished professors of the California Institute of Technology, with all proceeds above operating expenses going to the fund for Orange county youths entering that school.

The programs begin with a lecture by Robert A. Millikan on cosmic rays, and terminate with a talk on "Hunting Extinct Elephants in the Channel Islands," by Chester Stock. Einstein will accompany his collaborator, Edwin Hubble, who will discuss astronomy in the second meeting of the series.

TIME SCHEDULE

The schedule recently released by Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the California Institute of Technology Student Loan committee is as follows:

March 3—Robert A. Millikan, "Recent Work in the Cosmic Rays".
March 17—Edwin Hubble, "Some recent Developments in Astronomy."
March 31—William Morris Davis, "The Lesson of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado."
April 14—William V. Houston, "Gyroscopes and their Uses."
April 28—Ernest C. Watson, "Liquid Air."
May 13—Chester Stock, "Hunting Extinct Elephant in the Channel Islands."

In urging all to attend, President

Misunderstanding In Editorial Is Explained by Editor

Because of a misunderstanding caused by an editorial appearing in the last issue of El Don pointing out the responsibility of financing the college publication, we wish to explain the present situation of the paper.

El Don is known as the official publication of the Associated students and the editor is a member of the executive board. Although the paper has been self-supporting in the past, conditions make it necessary to subsidize a sum to carry the paper through the year. Revenues from the advertisements have fallen short and the subsidy is rapidly decreasing.

Therefore, as a safety measure, it was decided by officials that the paper would appear only every other week.—Bill Kistinger, Editor-in-chief.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. GROUP TO PLAY BASKETBALL WITH FULLERTON 'Y'

Everyone Invited to Both Game and Supper; Game Free But Supper Costs 25 Cents to All Attending

Fullerton "Y" men will visit the local group Monday evening, February 27, playing a basketball game with representatives of Santa Ana "Y" at 5 o'clock, and joining the supper meeting at 6:15.

Clarence Compton will be in charge of the program and Fred Bell is organizing the main team. The plan is to have two teams in order to give more "Y" members an opportunity to play.

At the meeting last Friday Paul Blanshard, addressed secretary of the civic affairs committee of New York

city, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the cafeteria on "Must Cities Be Corrupt?" That crooked politicians can not be blamed for corruption as they merely reflect the usiness system of which they are a part was one of the main points of his address.

The meeting was attended by approximately 75 people, with half the audience made up of faculty members and visiting adults. The speaker was introduced by D. K. Hammond, president of the college, and Cardwell Oglesby was in charge of the meeting.

College Organizes Journalism School

Because of the marked success of its journalistic staff, University of Southern California has changed its division of journalism to the college of journalism, it has been announced by Doctor Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the university.

Although the twenty-first school or college of U. S. C., it will retain the same journalism staff: Majors of journalism will have a higher professional standing by virtue of having graduated from a college of journalism rather than from a minor department.

Since 1927 the journalism department has functioned as a department of the college of letters, arts and sciences. Previous to that it was merely a division of the English department.

Graduates of the newly formed college will be recommended for the A. B. degree for letters and science. They will also be eligible for all undergraduate academic honors.

Ruth Souder Chosen Leader Of Art Club

Ruth Souder was elected president of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society, at a short noon meeting held last Thursday.

Other new officers elected were Grace Middlebrook, vice-president, and Plans are now being made for an initiation party for the new members to be held soon.

Dons Down Tigers In Saturday Clash

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with desperate shooting from either side with plenty of fouls being called by the "Eagle Eyed" refs. The last minute and a half of play found the score tied 25 all. The Jaded players found new speed and strength and the whirl wind finish that was put on by these two teams was the most violent ever seen on the local Gym floor. The only reason for a Santa Ana victory was their stronger finish and their taking advantage of the breaks clear up to the final gun. With seconds to play Spangler, Stewart and Lawson each reached that "promised land" once to top the solitary field goal by the Tigers.

The outstanding features of the game were the sensational guarding of Welty, Lawson and Spangler, and the sharpshooting of Stewart and Thierry. The later, despite his size, more than held his own with the giants of Jess Mortensen, often stealing the ball right out of their hands. The biggest feature of Stewart's work was his sensational overhead shots from the corners of the floor. Coach Bill Foote is well satisfied with the work of his regulars and will probably send them in against Fullerton, Friday.

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4th & Broadway McCoy

Douglas McAdam In Auto Accident

On their way to the Longfellow meeting 7:30 Wednesday night, Douglas McAdam and George Farquhar, riding in the former's Ford sedan, figured in an auto smash-up at First and Artesia streets.

Both boys received minor cuts and bruises. McAdam was taken to the county hospital for bandaging, while Farquhar, who was thrown through the side window and into the soft grass of a neighboring field, escaped with less severe wounds.

McAdam was driving east on First street and Peter John Radavon, custodian of the Orange county hospital, was coming north on Artesia in a Falcon knight coupe. The Falcon knight struck the Ford broadside with sufficient force to spin it around and lay it on its side twenty yards from the scene of the impact.

The front part of the coupe was badly damaged, but the sedan was virtually a total loss. Both cars were covered by insurance.

Box Social Planned For Beta Gama Club

At the Beta Gamma meeting Wednesday night, definite plans were made for a box social to be held on March 31. The social will be a strictly print and cord affair.

Miss Gertrude Jentges was appointed chairman of the committee who has charge of the arrangements of this social.

Those who attended the meeting were Miss Evelyn Fairley, Bill Campbell, Gene Hall, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Ernestine Wakeham, Jim Goodfellow, Miss Gertrude Jentges, Fred Brooks, Minor Whitford and Duncan Harnois, president.

Interclass Track Meet Held Today

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prep school but who have yet to prove their worth against college competition. Jack Wright has been appointed captain of the lower class team and will compete in the sprints together with Porky Bell. High jumpers will be Ray Hoar and Harold Clem. The latter will be remembered for his good if not constant jumping for Santa Ana high school last year. Distant runners will include Clarence Lewis, Larry Taylor and Wally Smith while Ray Nowotony and Bruce Handy are expected to play with the weights.

As no ribbons or cups are to be given the event takes the form of a grudge battle and should be very interesting to watch.



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Wednesday, February 22—
Press club.
Thursday, February 23—
Alpha Rho Tau.
Friday, February 24—
Engineer show.
Monday, February 27—
"Y" meetings.
Tuesday, February 28—
Engineer's club.
Wednesday, March 1—
O. K. meeting.
Thursday, March 2—
French club.

HARNOIS WILL TALK ON NEW JAYSEE PLANS

Many Students Featured On
First J. C. Broadcast

Duncan Harnois, president of associated students, will give the semesterly presidential radio talk over station KREG at 8:00 tonight, as the highlight of the first jaysee program over this station for the current year.

Lecil Slayback, accordionist, Miss Alta Fisher, pianist, and Walter Workman, vocalist, will present musical selections on the program, and DeWitt Bishop will give a talk about the engineering show that is to be presented by Santa Ana jaysee next Friday evening.

BEST PROGRAM PRESENTED

This program will be one of the best that has ever been presented in the interest of the college, as many of the foremost radio artists of the school are on the schedule, according to Eugene Stevens, radio director of the college.

Mr. Slayback is said by program director of KREG to be one of the most popular musicians of the jaysee. Miss Fisher has formerly given recitals from the pipe organ at Tustin High school over KREG as well as piano solos on this program, and Mr. Workman has received many compliments throughout the vicinity for his broadcasting work. Miss Fisher will play light classical selections.

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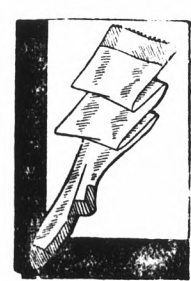


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